

ASSERT NEWBERRY PURCHASED SEAT IN U. S. SENATE

FORMAL CHARGE OF USING "BARREL CAMPAIGN" METHODS LODGED AGAINST SENATOR

EXPENSES NOT REPORTED

Prosecuting Attorney Tells Jury That Thousands of Dollars Were Spent in Violation of Corrupt Practices Law

By United Press Leased Wire
Grand Rapids, Mich.—The government today charged Truman H. Newberry, Michigan, with buying a United States senatorship in a "barrel" campaign.

Special Attorney Frank C. Dailey, outlining his case at the opening of court here today, asserted that thousands of dollars used in Newberry's campaign here were not accounted for. He accused Newberry of spending more money than the law permits by using indirect means of pushing his candidacy.

"Much of the Newberry money was spent on banquets, flowers, entertainments, liquor and in many instances to pay personal debts," Dailey said. "When Lieut. Governor Dickinson exposed the 'barrel campaign' before the primary election, there was a seething in the Newberry headquarters. Cody's charmen who had received \$1,000, \$1,200 and \$2,000 were asked to file only \$100, \$150, etc."

Dailey said the scheme to "purchase a United States senatorship" was planned by Newberry and his close personal friend, Frederick Cody, of New York. Cody, he said, was the agent of numerous large corporations. Cody, Dailey charged, was to hire a campaign manager.

The aid of the Marx-Oakman political machine in Detroit was sought, according to the statement, and Paul H. King was made manager of the campaign.

Over 300 newspapers benefited in the advertising campaign which followed, according to Dailey. Movie films were purchased, he said, and re-made to serve as Newberry propaganda. Dailey claimed Newberry used his rank as lieutenant commander in the making of films ostensibly to stimulate navy recruiting but really to advance his campaign for the seat.

Hundreds of men were employed, Dailey claimed to work in every class and particularly among soldiers and sailors. The cost of circularizing gold star mothers was omitted from Newberry's sworn statement of expenses, the prosecutor alleged.

Speakers from outside the state were brought here," Dailey told the jury. "Ostensibly they were to talk on farming matters. Really they were aiding Newberry."

James W. Helms, a democrat, was urged to run for the senate on the democratic ticket. Testimony will show James Odell (Newberry's worker) paid him \$2,000 and later he was given \$50 a week to help Newberry."

Financial records of the Newberry campaign committee are "kept in an unusual and extraordinary way," Dailey stated.

He told of huge sums which were carried by campaign workers in tours over the state.

Dailey declared the Newberry committee workers contributed large sums to church organizations and to church work in order to gain the influence of men connected with the churches.

A \$50 bill was left in a book where one citizen could find it and \$500 was given to a banker for his help, Dailey declared.

SPIKER READY TO MAKE GOOD PROMISE TO GIRL

By United Press Leased Wire

New York—Mrs. Perley Spiker of Baltimore and Guy Spiker, her husband's brother, arrived here today ready to fulfill their offers of help to Miss Emily Knowles and her baby, whom Perley Spiker said in an affidavit is his child.

Miss Knowles is held at Ellis Island with her baby by immigration authorities. She came to New York on money provided by the Spikers who declared in affidavits their desire to make amends for Miss Knowles' difficulties that grew out of her romance with Spiker in England, where he was attached to the American aviation service.

Mrs. Spiker and her brother-in-law went to the office of their attorney, who was to provide bonds for temporary entrance into this country of Miss Knowles. The bond was to be filed late today. Miss Knowles has recovered from a heavy cold that had threatened to develop into pneumonia.

LABOR PARTY ORGANIZED BY MICHIGAN WORKERS

By United Press Leased Wire

Detroit.—Michigan had a third party today. Organization of a state labor party was completed yesterday, sponsors declaring for participation as a party in the coming campaigns.

The platform calls for public ownership, elimination of middle men for the reduction of living costs, pensions and health insurance and curbing of injunctions in labor disputes.

Grey's Letter May Speed Up Treaty Action

Former British Ambassador to America Makes It Clear That Proposed Reservations to Treaty are Acceptable to England

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—The letter of Viscount Grey, former British ambassador here, to the London Times in which he said American reservations to the peace treaty were justified from an American point of view, was believed here today would hasten ratification.

Senators who favor reservations held that Grey's letter took the ground out from under these members who were against any reservations whatever, and who have said that the Allies would not accept them.

It was pointed out that Britain, the principal associate of the United States in the war, expressed through Grey a willingness to accept many of the reservations which have been proposed. His attitude, and the fact that he even went so far as to argue in favor of certain American reservations, is expected to strengthen the stand of senators who favor quick ratification on a compromise basis, even if practically all of the Lodge reservations have to be accepted.

Senators today were watching closely for some sign of what the White House thinks about the British attitude. President Wilson's stand all along has been that he could not accept changes in the treaty or the league of nations covenant because he had signed the original documents, thus promising the Allies that they would be accepted by the United States.

Grey's letter, it was believed, gives the president an excellent opportunity to change this position, if he so desires. In fact, some senators thought Grey had almost invited him to do so.

The former ambassador's letter represents the official policy of Great Britain toward American ratification. It is understood here.

While in Washington he consulted with many senators and "sized up" the situation at first hand, went home and reported to his government and shortly thereafter wrote his letter to the London Times.

ACCUSE RHINELANDER WOMAN OF SLAYING SON

APPLICATION FOR DEATH CERTIFICATE RESULTS IN INVESTIGATION AND ARREST

By United Press Leased Wire

Rhinelander, Wis.—Mrs. Stanley Blomski, Sugar Camp, was arraigned here late today on a charge of murdering her own son, Albin, aged 6, who, a post mortem disclosed, died by violence. She pleaded not guilty and was held without bail until a lawyer can be appointed to defend her. The woman does not speak English. In the meantime arrangements are being made in the county jail for arrival of another child.

When the husband of the woman applied for a death certificate, Coroner J. J. Nick ordered a post mortem. This revealed a broken arm, several bruises and lacerations.

When arrested, Mrs. Blomski pleaded that the boy had stumbled down a stairway and struck some savings hanging along the stairs. Neighbors told county officials that Mrs. Blomski had abused the child.

CHICAGO DOCTOR DIES IN MILWAUKEE HOTEL

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee—Dr. Arthur F. Schulz, Chicago, was found dead in the Plankinton hotel here late Sunday. The cause of death is to be determined at an inquest today. Some tablets, not yet analyzed, were found near the bed.

Dr. Schulz is reported to have registered under the name of "John Murray." He retired early Saturday night. At 3 Sunday a long distance telephone call was received for the doctor from a person saying she was Mrs. Schulz and telling an alarming story.

TALK BY WIRELESS OSSINING TO CHICAGO

By United Press Leased Wire

New York—Wireless telephone conversations between Ossining, N. Y., and Chicago have been successfully carried on during the last 30 days, according to announcement made by the Do Forest Laboratories of High Bridge, a suburb.

The conversations were conducted with the use of a small aerial, a low wave length, and power of only one-third one kilowatt.

Experimental conversations were also held between Ossining and towns and cities of Indiana, Ohio, western New York and South Carolina.

CITY OF DENVER WINS SUIT AGAINST TELEPHONE COMPANY

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington.—The city of Denver, in the supreme court today, won its suit against the state public utilities commission which sought to increase telephone rates here.

The court by dismissing an appeal for want of jurisdiction allowed decisions of the Colorado supreme to stand, holding that the city utilities commission and not the state commission had the exclusive jurisdiction over telephone rates in the city.

APPLETON FIRM VICTIMIZED BY CLEVER FORGER

M'GAIN BROTHERS' NAME USED BY FORMER VERNEULEN BAKER IN EFFORT TO OBTAIN MONEY.

OPERATIONS REACH \$2,500

Forged Letter of Introduction and Represented Himself as Member of Appleton Firm—Fleeced Sherman House of Chicago.

Checks to the amount of over \$2,500 which were forged in Chicago by Joseph Fischer, a baker formerly in the employ of Thomas Verneulen's bakery, have just come to light in Appleton. They were apparently signed by the McGahn Bros., bakers at 984 College avenue, and were drawn on the Outagamie County Bank. Payment was stopped on practically all of them.

Fischer had been employed at the bakery for about six weeks. He visited McGahn Bros.' clothing store almost daily and was one of their best customers. He said he liked to trade there for the reason that they handled the make of goods that he had always been accustomed to wearing. His purchases amounted to nearly \$100. He was as familiar with clothing and the wholesale houses with which they dealt as the proprietors themselves.

Fischer visited the store almost daily. He was given permission to write a letter on the typewriter and while doing so helped himself to a supply of letter heads and blank checks on the Outagamie County bank. He had a typewritten in his room at J. H. Groff's residence on West College avenue, where he did practically all of his correspondence. He became familiar with Thomas McGahn's signature which he closely imitated.

Letters of introduction were written to Wilson Bros., D. Conna Clothing company and Porti Hat company in which he introduced himself as Judge H. W. Martin, stating that he was a new partner of McGahn Bros., and would be in Chicago in a day or two to purchase goods. He left Appleton last Wednesday and passed the checks on the wholesale house during the following two days.

Fischer bought a bill of goods at each of the wholesale houses and presented a check for several times the amount, receiving the difference in cash. The money was obtained on the strength of a letter of introduction supposedly signed by Thomas McGahn which stated that he had become a member of the firm. Some of the goods principally shirts he had shipped to the Appleton firm by express the charges on which were over six dollars. The goods are now at the McGahn Bros.' store.

One of the firms became suspicious of Judge Martin and wrote to the Appleton bakers to learn if he was associated with them. The company wired back that it was acquainted with no such person and notified the Outagamie County bank to stop payment of any checks he might issue.

Fischer was suspected for the reason that he gave a letter to Thomas McGahn to mail which was addressed to Judge J. H. Martin, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, explaining that he was an intimate friend.

Fischer's operations in Chicago, so far as Mr. McGahn knows, are in excess of \$2,500. He has been informed that he had fleeced the Sherman house of Chicago out of \$1,000 on a northern land deal, but does not know whether the report is true. Detectives are on his trail and were less than an hour behind him on some of his deals. Mr. McGahn was called to Chicago this morning on business connected with the forgeries.

The New York Life Insurance company is said to have been stung for \$400. While still in Appleton Fischer applied for a position with the local representative of that company and after the matter was taken up with the state representative who came to Appleton, he was given the agency at Marinette. Just how he involved the company has not been announced and the chances are that the report contains no truth.

Fischer is well educated and speaks English, French and Greek fluently. He is well informed on many lines including clothing and rugs, and is an expert baker.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ARE REGISTERED IN CHICAGO

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago—Earthquake shocks covering a period of more than two hours, the most violent in months, were recorded on the government seismograph at the University of Chicago early today.

The first shock was recorded at 5:42 a. m., becoming most intense at 7:40. The shocks were still continuing, the in diminished violence when the record sheet was changed at 8 a. m.

Observers were not able to determine the location.

NO SHADOW TODAY

An early spring is in prospect today. Old man groundhog had little chance to see his shadow this morning, and if the superstition holds true, overcoats will soon be discarded.

The court by dismissing an appeal for want of jurisdiction allowed decisions of the Colorado supreme to stand, holding that the city utilities commission and not the state commission had the exclusive jurisdiction over telephone rates in the city.

The suggestion was inspired by charges, partially substantiated by investigation, that three tons of partially depreciated food was burned daily at the city incinerator.

Resolutions adopted by the committee urge commission merchants and retail grocers to hold sales of "seconds" in foodstuffs.

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Observers were not able to determine the location.

Legal Red Tape Puts Obstacles In Way Of Knowles Girl's Marriage

By United Press Leased Wire

New York—Legal red tape today prevented the immediate marriage of Emily Knowles to Guy Spiker, brother of the man who is father of her child.

After Attorney Benjamin Kirchstein had arranged all details for the marriage, Byron H. Uhl, acting commissioner of immigration in charge at Ellis Island, where Miss Knowles is detained, called Kirchstein before him and notified the lawyer he must see to it that the order of the immigration officials in Washington is carried out to the letter.

Uhl said that unless Kirchstein would give his word that "no wedding would take place today between Guy Spiker and Emily Knowles" he would refuse to release Miss Knowles.

Uhl explained that the Washington order directed him to turn the English girl and her baby son Alred over to Mrs. Kate Battersby in Fall River, Mass. Once Miss Knowles is in Mrs. Battersby's care, Uhl said, his interest in the case ceases and Miss Knowles may "do as she pleases" during

the 90 days allowed by the department.

Just before Uhl issued his ultimatum, Kirchstein had telephoned the marriage license clerk in New York asking that the office be kept open until after Miss Knowles' release so she and Spiker could obtain a license.

The commissioner's order changed these plans.

"We'll obey the commissioner's request to the letter," Kirchstein said.

Presumably Miss Knowles will be sent to Fall River and after she has been turned over to Mrs. Battersby the marriage will take place—if Mrs. Battersby is willing.

The release of the English girl whose strange war romance has interested the entire nation—was delayed by an immigration bureau ruling preventing the acceptance of cash bond. When Kirchstein, accompanied by Mrs. M. Spiker and Guy Spiker, they arrived \$1,000 in cash for the bond.

After Uhl explained the department rule, Guy Spiker returned to New York to obtain a \$1,000 liberty bond to post with the immigration commissioner.

Washington, — Senator Lodge gave formal notice in the Senate that on next Monday he will ask unanimous consent that Senate rules be suspended and the peace treaty reservations be taken up.

Lodge's announcement, made just after the Senate met apparently astounded democratic senators who asked him to repeat it. The surprise was due to the fact that last week Senator Walsh of Montana, gave notice on behalf of Senator Hitchcock that the latter would move on Feb. 10 to take up the treaty. Lodge thus forestalled Hitchcock by setting the date of his motion one day ahead of Hitchcock's.

"I sincerely hope," said Lodge in making his announcement, "that unanimous consent will not be refused. If it is I shall make the necessary motion."

If unanimous consent is refused, Lodge announced, he will move to suspend the rules.

"Why wait so long?" asked Senator Ashurst, Arizona democrat. "Why not tomorrow or next day?"

"I'll say to the senator," replied Lodge, "that I've given that consideration. But so many senators are absent that I think it better to wait until next Monday."

Lodge's decision was reached after conferences with other republicans and a study of the record of the treaty debate in the last session.

Viscount Grey's letter urging that American reservations to the peace treaty be accepted by the British was taken today by senators on both sides of the treaty controversy as vindicating their positions.

Republicans said Grey has proved what they have contended all along—that the Allies would accept reasonable American reservations, just to get the United States into the League.

Democrats said Grey's reference to "repudiating signatures" tells the whole story of President Wilson's inability to compromise with the Senate, and justifies their stand against the Lodge reservations.

Grey's letter was the general topic among senators today. Some of them expect its influence on public opinion to help speed ratification, by causing a flood of letters to senators, urging ratification on the ground that it is plain that the reservations won't cause any hitch abroad.

It was emphasized, however, by some democrats that Grey spoke as a private individual and that while he doubtless made his government the same sort of recommendations as contained in his letter, there is nothing official to indicate that the government agrees with Grey. Until there is some such intimation, democrats must stick to the letter of the contract made by their leader, President Wilson, they said.

Senator Lodge and other republicans have said they have known for months that the Lodge reservations would not cause any hitch abroad. That influenced Lodge to compromise on the preamble to his reservations, by allowing elimination of the provision for affirmative acceptance of the reservations, it was stated.</p

SH WRITER
CUSES U. S. OF
DESERTING ALLIES

BRITISH PEOPLE ARE AD-
DED TO "FORGET THEIR
"RATH" AND FORCE
US INTO LEAGUE."

United Press Leased Wire

— From the European
view America has assumed
ion of a fortunate combatant
in the battle is won, walks
aving his wounded comrades
field. J. L. Garvin writes in
ent issue of the Observer.
thought is very bitterly and
ly left in Europe," Garvin as-

use of the influence of Presi-
sion, Garvin says, the Ver-
rety was framed on the as-
ion of American co-operation in
forcement. Europeans would
ade much different arrange-
ad they known they would be
to depend upon themselves
arvin adds.

writer, who is known as one
est of British commentators
national affairs, criticizes the
Secretary Glass' letter to the
States chamber of commerce
less." He advocates, however,
e exercise "patience" in
of the 1st Viscount
Faldon, which urged accept-
Great Britain of the Ameri-
e's reservations to the peace

reservations should be accept-
matter how "anomalous and
ed they may seem in theory,"
believes.

points out that Great Britain
equalize matters by reserv-
her own, but declares the
of nations must be constituted
costs, if only as a consultative

meet the United States so
ly and boldly as to leave them
a decent excuse for staying
the league," Garvin advises.
the British people to "forget
rath and look at both sides
question."

ings of the Hi-Y and Wireless
will be held Wednesday night
Y. M. C. A.

George Burgess of Corliss, is
in the city with her daugh-
ss Della Burgess of Lawrence

chool Children Are Sickly.
ers who value their own comfort
welfare of their children, should
without a box of Mother Gray's
Powders for Children, for use
out the season. They Break up
Relieve Fevers, Constipation,
Disorders, Headache and Stom-
TION. All Drug Stores. Don't ac-
substitute. Used by mothers for over
s. THESE POWDERS GIVE SAT-

SEEK PRISONERS WHO FLED FROM SING SING

POSSES SEARCH COUNTRY AND
PRISON FOR NOTORIOUS
BANDITS WHO GOT
AWAY YESTERDAY

By United Press Leased Wire

Ossining, N. Y.—The two mem-
bers of the "Green automobile gang"
of Brooklyn who escaped from Sing
Sing yesterday were still at large to-
day and the many posses of guards
which were combing the surround-
ing territory were without a clue.

The pair, first missed at roll call
last night, are Alfred Freedlander,
serving a term of eighteen years, and
Percival McDonough, serving 40
years for robbery and holdups in
Kings County.

A systematic search of every nook
in the main prison was begun early
today in the belief that the men were
concealed in the building.

Prison officials believe that the
men may remain under cover inside
the prison until tonight when they are
expected to make a break for
liberty.

Full descriptions have been tele-
graphed to all surrounding towns
and the entire southeast section of
the state is aiding in the search.

Search for Burglars

Minneapolis—Police were follow-
ing two clues today which they hoped
would lead to the arrest of burglars
who made away with \$6,000 worth
of woolens and silks from Brown and
Jones tailor shop.

PRISON SENTENCE PLEASURES PRISONERS

Milwaukee—John Van Ben-
son, colored, is a man of his
word. He admits it himself.
Recently when released from the
house of correction, he told the other inmates he
would never return.

Today Benson was in court for appropriating his room-
mate's personal effects. The
judge sentenced him to two
years in the house of correction.
His attorney pleaded that
breaking his vow would
be "embarrassing" to Benson.

John smilingly ac-
quiesced when the judge ob-
liged him by making it two
years in state prison.

AMERICAN AIRMEN RETURN FROM TRIP INTO MEXICO

By United Press Leased Wire

San Antonio, Tex.—The aeroplane
which was left by Lieuts. Davis and
Grimes at San Rafael, when the two
American airmen were forced to
land on Mexican soil, has reached
Laredo and was turned over to United
States military authorities, according
to information received by Col.
Frecht, southern department air ser-
vice officer here. The two aviators
have been released and are in Laredo
today.

HOME RULE FOR THE DALMATIANS IS NEW PLAN OF SETTLEMENT

LONG CONTROVERSY INVOLVING
ADRIATIC DISTRICTS IS SLOW-
LY APPROACHING AN END

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA
By United Press Leased Wire

Rome—A new plan for settlement
of the Dalmatian controversy, involv-
ing home rule for Dalmatia under
Italian protection, has been advanced
by radicals in the Adriatic districts, a
dispatch to the *Tempo* from its Trieste
correspondent today stated.

The correspondent said a report
was current in Dalmatian circles that
the patriotic Dalmatians, in order not
to embarrass the Italian government,
would suggest the new plan for set-
tlement to Premier Nitti.

The new plan, according to the cor-
respondent, was considered by the
"patriotic Dalmatians" as affording
new proof to the world that Italian
imperialism is a fable, and at the same
time would show Jugo-Slavia that Ita-
ly is determined to avoid future fric-
tion.

Should the Jugo-Slavs ultimately re-
ject the Nitti plan as advanced at Pa-
ris, the Italian government will in-
sist upon enforcement of the pact of
London, but simultaneously would
give independence and home rule to
Dalmatia under a republican form of
government with a constitution guar-
anteeing rights of free development
for both Italian and Jugo-Slavic citi-
zens in Dalmatia, according to the
plan.

The Popola Romana said that the
coming cabinet meeting will decide the
course of action to be taken toward
Fiume. The cabinet, according to the
newspaper, believes the government
has reached the limit of its patience in
D'Annunzio's recent actions in cap-
turing the steamer Taranto, car-
rying a large gold shipment and in
arresting General Nigra.

The cabinet decided that "victorous
action is necessary" according to the
newspaper.

An official communiqué announced
that on January 27 a demonstration
hostile to Italy occurred at Spalato.
Several stores were looted, and the
headquarters of the local Italian so-
ciety's reading club was wrecked.
Boarded the Italian ship *Bosnia* in
the harbor and lowered the Italian
flag. There were no casualties.

The Jugo-Slavs authorities imme-
diately apologized to the Italian naval
commander, the communiqué said, and
promised to indemnify the victims and
punish the leaders of the demon-
stration. The Belgrade government also
sent a message of apology and as-
sured the Italian leaders that the
guilty would be punished.

A. Gmeiner of Waupaca visited
friends in Appleton Sunday and later
left for Joliet, Ill., on a business
trip.

BLACK CREEK EQUITY PLANS CHAUTAUQUA

RURAL FOLK OF NEAR-BY TOWNS
WILL PRESENT PROGRAM IN
THE NEAR FUTURE

Black Creek, Wis.—The Wisconsin
state union, American Society of Equity,
will sponsor a three-day "chautauqua"
program which will be offered by
Equity locals or groups of locals
which offer a modest guarantee of ex-
penses by the purchase of required
number of season tickets. An enter-
tainment by professional vaudeville
actors will be one of the offerings of
the "farmer chautauqua."

Otoe C. Rohl, president of the Out-
tagamie county union, who was se-
lected by the state board to head the
committee which will put on the chau-
tauqua, says the program has been
worked out but that the speakers have
not been selected.

Emphasis will be placed upon stu-
dies of the cost of production on the
farm, and in this the Equity will have
the co-operation of the state division
of markets. Al C. Reis, legal advisor
of the state marketing board, will also
contribute to the lighter side of the
program by an evening lecture on avia-
tion in the war, which will be illus-
trated with lantern slides.

The chautauqua circuit will prob-
ably have two tents with outfits of plat-
forms and seats at its disposal, but
wherever possible will use country
dance halls for holding its entertain-
ments. The programs will be given
in the country rather than in cities or
villages.

Other members of the Equity's chau-
tauqua committee are Mr. and Mrs.
Noyes Matheson, Clintonville, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Alex Rayburn, Dunn county,
and Fred Hertzfeld, Ogdensburg.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER OF SUGAR FAMINE HERE

Rumors of a sugar shortage are
again circulating in Appleton. Investi-
gation among dealers, however,
shows that there is no immediate
cause for alarm. A carload was re-
ceived by a local jobber Friday, the
distribution of which will give each
grocer several sacks. A number of gro-
cers are also receiving small amounts
Chicago, Green Bay and other
points, and which, if carefully allo-
wed, will take care of the immediate
needs of this vicinity.

The weekly skat tournament will
be held tonight at Elk club.

CHILDREN

should not be "dosed" for colds—apply the
"outside" treatment—

VICK'S VAPORUB

YOUR BODYGUARD—30c. 60c. 12c.

News, Pathos And Comedy

By United Press Leased Wire

Detroit—The crop of bachelor maids
promised today to be larger. Prosecu-
tor Sayers ruled, 'tis a wife's duty to
wake her husband and get him up for
work in the morning.

San Francisco—A blue eyed boy,
two and a half years old, found wan-
dering alone, told policemen his name
was "Jazz." To other questions he
replied "Jazz."

Pasadena, Calif.—"What sort of a
person annoys you most" was the
question asked of 200 Pasadena boys.
More than half answered "a boaster."
Sneaks, knockers and bullies got the
rest of the votes.

Deverik, Wash.—The Great Northwest
recently built a new depot here.
Now residents are kicking. They can't
see the depot from the town. The
railroad water tank hides it.

Portland, Ore.—Attorney Wolff em-
phatically told the court his client,
charged with forgery, was honest.
The defendant was acquitted. Wolff
changed his mind when his fee came
back marked "no funds."

St. Paul—Harley Ford was sleeping
in the red cross canteen at Union Depot
when twenty runaway freight cars
catapulted into a three foot stone wall
wrecking part of the building. Ford
woke up on top of a car—his couch on
top of him.

Minneapolis—"He called me a bol-
shevik," cried Joe Perry, excusing
himself to police for having shot Tony
Luscola four times. Luscola will re-
cover.

Attention Old Maids—Confidential-
ly, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea
is your last hope for a sweet breath,
rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes. Don't
give up without trying it. Voigt's
Drug Store.

Theodore Calmes, Spencer street
has returned to work after a week's
illness with the grip.

R. H. Starkey, physical director
at the Y. M. C. A. is back on the job
after a week's illness.

Sore Throat Wisdom

To relieve Sore Throat you must get at
the seat of the disease, removing the
cause. TONSILINE is prepared and sold
for that one purpose. A dose of TON-
SILINE taken upon the first appearance
of Sore Throat may save long days of
sickness. Use a little Sore Throat wis-
dom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE
today. You may need it tomorrow.

TONSILINE is the National Sore
Throat Remedy—best known and
most effective and most used. Look
for the long necked fellow on the
bottle when you go to the drug-
store to get it. 35c. and 60c. Hos-
pital Size, \$1.00. All Druggists.

DEFER ATTACK ON TRIAL BOARD OF STATE ASSEMBLY

Efforts to Halt Trial of Suspended
New York Socialists Probably
Will Be Delayed a Few Days

By United Press Leased Wire

Albany, N. Y.—Plans for any con-
tested attack at tonight's assembly
meeting on the judiciary committee's
hearing in the case of the five sus-
pended socialist assemblymen were
still vague today and there was a
growing belief that the expected "in-
surgency" would not develop.

Assemblyman Amos, New York, re-
publican, who has been flattened
twice by Speaker Sweet's parliament-
ary "tank" in his effort to halt the pro-
ceedings against the socialists, has
vetoed resolutions pending, one of
which would re-seat the suspended
members if adopted. It was under-
stood however, that the only one he
would call up tonight would be that
instructing the committee to recognize
Charles E. Hughes and his four assis-
tants of the New York city bar associa-
tion as legal representatives of the
public. According to those close to
Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt, he will
make no move to end the hearing un-
til the "prosecution" completes its
case sometime this week.

The hearing will be resumed to-
morrow. One of the principal witness-
es to be called by the state this week
will be P. W. Collins, former presi-
dent of the Boston labor council and
now head of the reconstruction work
of the Knights of Columbus.

On Jan. 13, there were 240,776
men in the U. S. army.

FORMER POSTMASTER IS VICTIM OF INFLEUNZA

By United Press Leased Wire
Eau Claire, Wis.—Carl J. Cunningham,
who recently resigned as
postmaster at Chippewa Falls to take
charge as district manager at Mil-
waukee for the Brandt Manufactur-
ing Company, Watertown, died Sun-
day at the home of his father, Thom-
as J. Cunningham, former publisher
and editor of the Chippewa Falls,
Independent, after a short illness of
the influenza.

Besides his parents he is survived
by a wife and daughter spending the
winter at Pasadena, Calif. He was 32
years old.

BABY NAMED LYDIA E.

Because Her Mother Was
Made Well by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I could not write
all my thanks for your blessed med-
icine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. I was in a very bad con-
dition and had lost
two babies. One
of my good friends
told me about Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound and after I had taken
eight or ten bottles
I felt like a differ-
ent woman. I kept
on taking it until my baby girl was born
last month and we have had her christened
Lydia Elizabeth. I wish you to
publish my letter to benefit other women
who are suffering as I was."—Mrs.
KATHERINE KURZACKER, 1086 Man-
hattan Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women who suffer from any feminine
ailment should not lose hope until they
have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

The many convincing testimonials
constantly published in the newspapers
ought to be proof enough for women
who suffer from those distressing ill-
nesses peculiar to their sex that Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the
medicine they need.

REMOVAL SALE

SALE NOW ON

\$40,000.00

10 to 50%

DISCOUNT
Diamonds, Watches Clocks,
Silverware, Ivory, Cut Glass
and Novelties

To My Patrons and Public in General

Unfortunately we are forced to vacate the store building which we have
occupied over 35 years. We have secured the store at 777 College
Avenue, opposite the 5 and 10c Store, in which location we

expect to be moved about April 1, 1920.

PHONE 723

KAMPS JEWELRY STORE
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

SALE NOW ON

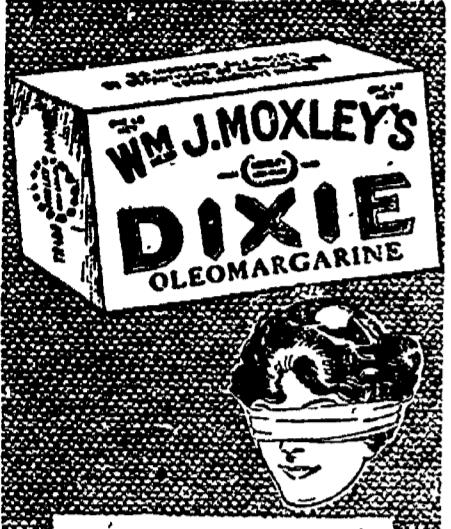
\$40,000.00

10

MAN BORN TO WALK WITH GOD, Y.M.C.A. SPEAKER ASSERTS

POSSESSION OF WEALTH DOES NOT LIFT MAN ABOVE THE BRUTE. THE REV. MAC INNIS AVIUS

"Why was I born?" is the question that the Rev. G. Kenneth MacInnis of Green Bay answered for the men of Appleton at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting Sunday afternoon. "I believe," he stated, "that man was born to develop the very best that is in him socially, economically, industrially, politically, morally and



If you think your nose knows, try this.
If you think you can tell by the taste, try that.

DIXIE Margarine is the new, full butter-flavored margarine just created by Wm. J. Moxley, the founder of the Margarine Industry in America. Pasteurized into purity in every ingredient.

It takes an expert butter tester to tell the difference between Dixie and good creamery butter.

Dixie is also higher in good value than butter as Food Experts agree. Therefore, buy it and try it today and save money on your butter bills from now on.

NOBODY LEARNS THE PAPERHANGING TRADE

LACK OF APPRENTICES RESULTS IN SHORTAGE OF EXPERTS AND DEMAND FOR MORE MONEY

Paper hangers will be in greater demand this summer than they were last for the reason that over half a dozen have gone elsewhere to work and there is no one to take their places. An increase of wages will be demanded, preliminary steps for which have been taken.

"A peculiar thing about paper hanging is that we have no apprentices," said T. R. Feavel, Appleton street paper hanger and decorator. "I don't know of a young man in the city that is learning the trade. You will find them in almost any trade but paper hanging."

Mr. Feavel purchased the building on Appleton street occupied by Frank Rydner's saloon and expected to be in possession Feb. 1, but is not yet vacated. He will make extensive improvements and will increase his stock which in his present quarters was never able to do on account of lack of room.

The 1920 samples of wall papers have not yet arrived, but Mr. Feavel expects them before the end of the month. He is not anticipating anything starting in the way of advance in prices or designs.

Paper hangers generally are anticipating a busy season this year as a lot of work was left over from last season. Then, too, those who delayed decorating their homes last year on account of high prices now realize their mistake and are planning to do it this year.

Carnegie Library donations amount to \$38,256.86. Both Carnegie and Rockefeller prefer to give donations proportionate to the amount raised by public subscription.

GOOD TURN WEEK TO BE OBSERVED BY THE BOY SCOUTS HERE

MAYOR HAWES ISSUES PROCLAMATION CALLING ON APPLETION PEOPLE TO AID MOVEMENT

Boy scouts of Appleton, of which there are nearly a half dozen troops, will observe good turn week from February 8 to February 14. The week marks the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Scout movement in America. Every member of the organization, and every other person as well, is requested to do a good turn to some other person each day of the week.

Mayor J. Austin Hawes, who is taking a very keen interest in the welfare of Appleton's future citizens, has issued a proclamation in which he appeals to Appleton people to aid the scouts and respond to their appeal to do a good turn each day of the week. His proclamation follows:

To the Citizens of Appleton:

The Boy Scouts of America, has passed the tenth year of its activity as an organization.

It aims to promote the welfare of boys and creates in them the spirit of service and fair-play; instilling in them desires for healthy athletic bodies and builds up a feeling of civic pride.

This organization endeavors to spread the spirit of doing good to others and requests the assistance and cooperation of all citizens.

As Mayor of the City of Appleton, I urge that our citizens generally respond in the observance of "Good Turn Week," February 8th to 14th, the tenth anniversary of the founding of this movement, during which period every man, woman and child is urged to do a good turn each day.

J. A. Hawes,
Mayor

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC, PRACTICAL MAN, WHO CAN INVEST \$5,000 IN A PROMISING AND GROWING BUSINESS IN APPLETION, TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN THE MANAGEMENT, POSITION CARRIES A LIBERAL SALARY. ADDRESS 268, CARE THE DAILY POST.

2-2



"Up in Mabel's Room"

"Up in Mabel's Room," the farce which kept all New York laughing for months last season, will be presented at the Appleton Theatre on Wed. Feb. 4, under the direction of A. H. Woods. The play has been described as a frivolous farce of feminine foibles and is the work of Wilson Collinson and Otto Harbach. It is in three acts and the scenes are laid in a country home on Long Island. The story of the play deals with the



Appleton Theatre "Up in Mabel's Room" Feb. 4.

The Shortest Month

If you have allowed January—the month of resolutions—to roll by without getting in step for success by making our bank yours, here is a suggestion:

Make February—the shortest month in the year—an important one in your life by becoming one of our patrons.

Every month you delay hinders your advancement.

Shake off the shackles—come in!

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
APPLETON, WIS.

spiritually. It would be well for every man to sit down and ponder the question of what his purpose in life is.

That pleasure, riches, the desire to accumulate, to serve or to rule should not be the only motive in life, were some of the important considerations pointed out by the speaker. Some men keep on grabbing all thru life and then die. Every man, he continued, should develop physically and mentally. Man, to be at his very best, must be developed above the brute. The fact that a man is clothed, fed, physically developed and possesses a palatial home and a good share of this world's good does not place him entirely out of the brute life and then die. Every man, he continued, should develop physically and mentally. Man, to be at his very best, must be developed above the brute. The fact that a man is clothed, fed, physically developed and possesses a palatial home and a good share of this world's good does not place him entirely out of the brute life and then die. Every man, he continued, should develop physically and mentally. Man, to be at his very best, must be developed above the brute. 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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 36. No. 214.

Published daily, except Sunday, by The Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis.

Entered at the Postoffice at Appleton, Wis., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION DAILY POST is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twelve cents a week or \$6.00 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$1.25, six months \$2.00, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
CHICAGO. DETROIT.
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK. BOSTON.Circulation Guaranteed.
Audit Bureau of Circulation.

THE POST-CRESCENT.

The consolidation of The Daily Post and the Appleton Crescent is a step in line with the economic tendency in business and in all fields of constructive activity. It is self-evident that one newspaper in a city of this size will, if conscientiously and competently managed, be a better newspaper than two. The cost of conducting the publishing business today is very heavy. Costs have increased 150 per cent in the largest element of expense, that of newsprint, and in the neighborhood of 100 per cent in all other items. The investment outlay required to equip a modern plant also is large. In addition to paying substantial prices for the two properties here, the new owners of the Post-Crescent will expend upwards of \$30,000 for the purchase of new equipment and for reorganization.

Today's conditions make it impossible for two daily newspapers to successfully compete in a city and territory of limited size, and show a profit balance at the end of the year. The only way they could exist long would be to reduce the cost of operation to such a figure that the product would be of inferior quality. This is to the advantage of neither the publisher nor the public. Both suffer from such a situation, and particularly the latter. A newspaper is in the nature of a quasi-public utility. It is not a business organized solely, or may we venture to suggest principally, for profit. Those engaged in this pursuit almost invariably regard it as a public trust and their chief interest lies in the moral rewards from service rather than in the financial returns.

A newspaper which is a power for good, which is a potent influence in the up-building of the community, which defends the public interests and promotes the welfare of the people, is an institution that yields its greatest dividends in the consciousness of duty well performed. The day once was when the newspaper was an instrument for the advancement of personal ambitions, when it served special rather than public interests, when it was the tool, or shall we dignify it with the name "organ," of a political party, which generally meant politicians. That day is over. The great power in the publishing world today is the independent, untrammelled, free press. It has little to do with politics, nothing to do with partisanship, and nothing to give to those who seek its assistance to gain office or use elections to help private interests.

The independent newspaper serves no master. It is not controlled by politicians; party pressure or any other self-seeking interest. It bears no party label. Its policies are governed by what it conceives to be for the good of the people, of the community, of the state and nation, without the slightest regard for political organizations or office seekers. It is always free to take any position it desires. It is free to reverse itself if it decides that a stand previously taken was a mistake. Its sole aim and its sole standard is to promote sound public policies and to help make its environment a better place in which to live and do business.

The Post-Crescent proposes to serve Appleton and its surrounding territory in this manner, with these purposes, to the best of its ability. It realizes that it must do this in order to obtain and hold the confidence of the people. It desires to place itself in a position to maintain these standards. The first requisite was the consolidation of the two dailies into one, so that the combined property would have a field from which to draw sufficient support on which to build a larger and better newspaper. This has been accomplished. The second requisite was the installation of modern equipment of increased capacity, and this has been contracted for, including a \$28,000 press. The third requisite was the creation of an efficient organization, and this is being worked out. It will take three or four months for the Post-Crescent to produce the newspaper it is laying plans to publish, and in the meantime we trust our readers will be patient and not expect too much.

Within the last five or ten years there

has been a steady movement toward consolidating daily newspapers. Even great cities like Chicago, New York, Detroit and Indianapolis and others are not exempt from it. In Wisconsin we have had these consolidations at Racine, La Crosse, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan. Over in Michigan the tendency is highly developed, several cities of from 30,000 to 80,000 having but one newspaper. Perhaps we find in that state the most successful development of the modern daily in cities of less than 100,000 to be found in any state in the union. Lansing, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Flint, Bay City, Muskegon, Jackson, Battle Creek, are all consolidated newspaper towns, and their publications are of a very high order. The production of the metropolitan newspaper we find there and in Wisconsin in the "one-paper" cities would not be possible, in quality, size, or influence, with the field divided between two dailies.

The publishers of the Post-Crescent have brought about the purchase and union of the two properties it represents with the purpose of giving Appleton the benefit of the economies, efficiency and resources thereby obtained. We believe it is what the people want, what the business men desire, what public policy demands. What affects Appleton and its people will be of first concern to the Post-Crescent. It is a newspaper for their use and we hope to build it into their confidence and support through merit and service.

ROOSEVELT DAY.

At the annual meeting of the American Forestry Association, a resolution was adopted calling on the schools, women's organizations and public bodies generally in the United States to make Jan. 6, the day that Theodore Roosevelt died, "Roosevelt Day," and to observe it with exercises appropriate to the policy of forest conservation for which T. R. issued the first clarion call in this country.

It was back in 1904 that the first conference of American governors was held in the White House. At this meeting, President Roosevelt said:

"Every step of the progress of mankind is marked by the discovery and use of natural resources previously unused. Without such progressive knowledge and utilization of natural resources population could not grow, new industries multiply, nor the hidden wealth of the earth be developed for the benefit of mankind. We want to take action that will prevent the advent of a woodless age and defer as long as possible the advent of an ironless age."

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association, declares that because of the drain of war this statement is ten times more important today than when the late president expressed it. "Our forests are like a bank," is the way Pack puts it, "for if we expect to draw out we must make deposits. Wood is the backbone of industry, and with our forests replenishing themselves by growth at only one-third the rate they are being used or destroyed by fire every year the finish is in sight."

Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright, 1920, by The Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

"If We Are Going to Die, We Will Die Together," Says Bob

I told Bob the story of my adventure. I made it as short as possible. Nothing could be strange in our strange situation. Not even the mention of the names of Jordan Spence and Gene Archer excited Bob. His first comment was brief and to the point:

"Nobody planned this little reunion for us, my love. That we know, all right."

"Evidently two rival influences have been working against us," I asserted.

"And working independently of each other. And they've muffed it," said Bob. "I'm sure that Certois had me shut up. How he came to have the chance, I'll tell you later. He didn't go to it directly, believe me. Nobody can ever accuse him. He took that precaution."

"I'm here, because Donna Camilla hates me," I explained. "There may be secondary reasons such as my own rashness—but Donna Camilla is the important reason. I do not believe that either of the arch-conspirators knew what the other was plotting." I added.

"And so they defeated each other—by giving you back to my arms," Bob concluded, with a kiss.

"If we are going to die," I whispered, "we will die." I couldn't finish the sentence. Bob did that for me:

"Together," he said with his lips on mine.

If a wife has loved a husband as sincerely as I have loved Bob, "being together" becomes her supreme need. "Being together" will make even dying easy. I wasn't afraid any longer of sudden death by accident or murder. I had my husband with me.

But my love and my presence didn't reconcile my husband to leave this life.

On the contrary, it immediately strengthened his desire to survive. He exclaimed:

"Die? Not yet, my dear. I'm not resigned to the end and I'm not going to be, for quite a little while. When I was alone down there, helpless and hopeless, facing the inevitable, I managed to camouflage a pretty fair degree of courage and philosophy, but my dear, now that you're with me, I want to live and I swear, by all the love we have for each other, that you and I are going to get out of this, somehow."

"Bob—together—we can—we can manage anything!" I ventured rashly. Then to prove my words I meditated upon a possibility of escape. There was but one way out of the dungeon. Bob would have to go up by the way I had come down. It ended, to be sure, in another prison. But it was a nicer prison than the one we occupied. Moreover, we had friends in the secret chamber. I wondered why they were so still. Not a sound betrayed their presence above us.

"I should think they would call to us," I said. "They have a rope—Chrys and I made it. They could lengthen it to reach to the bottom of the shaft."

"I suppose they think you are dead," Jane, Bob said solemnly.

"I'm very much alive—so much so that I could help you overpower your guard, when he comes. When will he come, Bob?"

"Never—never again, my dear. The uniformed Mexicans who put me down here informed me that I had seen the last of this earth. One was a kind fellow. He left me an automatic. He said it was against orders—but he didn't want me to suffer needlessly.—He took my valuables in exchange. I'm mighty glad I have that gun, now you're with me, Jane."

Bob didn't explain why he was glad he had the gun. He didn't need to. I knew and pressed his hand to let him know how completely I understood his meaning. If he died first—and if I were left, what would I need except that automatic?

(To Be Continued)

Many Countries Compete for Manpower
New York.—With the United States, Europe, Canada and some of the South American countries clamoring for new man-power, competition for immigration is today practically on the same footing as the world struggle for commercial supremacy.

This is revealed as a result of a study made by the Inter-Racial Council of New York and described in a statement soon to be issued in the form of a bulletin to the leading industries of the country. The statement says:

"The present shortage of foreign-born unskilled workers, due to the lack of immigration during the war and the emigration to home countries, proposed anti-alien legislation and other causes, calls attention to the fact that the United States is not the only country offering economic opportunities to the immigrant labor of the world."

"The Canadian government appropriates several hundred thousand dollars annually to care for and encourage immigration to Canada. Agents are stationed in the principal European cities. They have with them traveling exhibits of Canada's opportunities. The government pays bonuses to steamship offices for selling passage tickets to Canada.

"Australian provinces are assisting immigration. New Zealand arranges with the shipping companies for reduced fares for desirable immigrants.

"Argentina is receiving large numbers of Italians, Spaniards and French. Free land is given to the newcomers. Naturalized citizens are exempted from military service for ten years—a concession which means much to some of the races from Europe who have endured military governments.

"Brazil's immigration laws will not only give free passage to all who come to its ports as immigrants, but will take care of them on arrival, transport them to their destination, provide them with tools and seeds and supply them with medicine and care for their families.

"The Department of Emigration and Immigration in Germany has been formed to work for the return of Germans from foreign countries. Hungary likewise is urging the return of former subjects.

"France is counting on a considerable influx of Italian agricultural labor. It is stated that Italian emigration to North and South America will be much smaller in the future, although the seasonal migration to nearby European countries will continue."

A profession which has flourished during the war and which is more prosperous in Paris at present than at any time is said to be of foreign origin. An official estimate puts the number of thought readers, mediums and psychic prophets of the unknown who live and practice in Paris at 35,000.—London Mail.

It is said that the name horse chestnut was derived from the fact that when the leaves of the tree fall there is a scar left on the twig in the shape of a horseshoe, that bears marks resembling the nails of a shoe.

King George has more thrones than any other living monarch. He has three in his London palaces, one in the House of Lords, one in Westminster Abbey and a sixth at Windsor Castle.

A coffee berry free from caffeine grows wild in Madagascar forests south of Fort Dauphin. The tree is usually twelve to twenty feet high, with smaller leaves than those of the ordinary coffee tree and a yellow instead of a red berry.

Sugar mills in Hawaii number more than seventy-five and constitute a large majority of the industrial plants on the island.

In the first year of postplane service 7,720,840 letters were carried between New York and Washington.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 4, 1895.

Mrs. Andrew Nolan was visiting friends in Chicago.

J. E. Thomas was laid up with an attack of pleurisy.

Miss Lucy Buckland was ill, with typhoid fever.

Major N. E. Morgan had returned from a visit to his former home in the east.

Herman Erb Jr. froze his ear that morning while on his way down town.

E. P. Briggs, then of Winneconne was visiting A. B. Whitman.

Mrs. Loretta Peerenboom and Mrs. Lowell returned from a visit at Oshkosh with Mrs. Worden.

The mercury that morning was 27 degrees below zero.

Officers of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club just elected were president, E. P. Humphrey; vice president, F. Petersen Jr.; secretary, D. E. Reese; treasurer, Fred L. Colvin.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter celebrated the 42nd anniversary of their wedding. Friends presented them with an easy chair.

Officers of the Presbyterian church just elected were president, John R. Wood; vice president, W. H. Carter; secretary, R. L. Smith; treasurer, O. J. Brooks.

Bernhardt Had the Last Word

Many intimate close-ups of famous actors, writers and poets are included in Mrs. Clement Scott's new book, "Old Days in Bohemian London" (Stokes). Among them is description of the difficulties undergone by Cosmo Gordon Lennox when interpreting for Sarah Bernhardt in a violent argument with Sir Henry Irving.

The argument had to do with the difference in fees demanded by French and English actors.

"The crisis had been reached and Sarah, her golden voice ringing wildly, clinched the conversation with this astounding utterance:

"Mon cher Irving, in such a case I turn to the good gentleman and say, 'Je m'en fou de vous.'

After a short pause Cosmo Lennox did his level best to explain what Sarah had said and wound up with:

"I tell the gentlemen to go to blazes."

"But Sarah, with the sensitive ear of a brilliant actress, even for a language she does not understand, replied vehemently:

"Pas du tout, pas du tout, ce nest pas assez fort."

"Cosmo got hot all over and made another dash for it:

"I tell him to go to hell."

"There was a thrill of pleasure or horror as the golden voice continued:

"Pas assez fort! Pas assez fort!"

"At last with courage of desperation Lennox made a final effort:

"I tell him to go."

"Crash! Somebody mercifully by accident or intent, smashed a decanter, and under the cover of the confusion he managed to hit on a word which apparently satisfied the actress's sense of proportion.

"As a matter of fact, Sarah's charm was such that she could use any expression without the slightest trace of vulgarity; but when this same expression came to be translated into somewhat halting English by a highly nervous interpreter, it sounded truly—well it became impossible, it simply couldn't be done."

Says Europeans Shun Fresh Air

Europeans do not like fresh air. They feel a good deal like the gentleman in Stephen Leacock's story, who said he liked fresh air, and believed you should open the windows and get in all you could. Then you should shut the windows and keep it there. It would keep for years.

I have been in many rooms in France where the windows were nailed shut. The beds also are rather remarkable. They are generally fitted with feather mattresses and feather quilts. Very often they are arranged in a niche in the wall like a closet, and have two doors, which the average European, after getting into the bed, closes, thereby rendering it as airy and well ventilated as a coffin. I remember my own billet in one of the towns where we stopped. As I was commanding officer, it was one of the best and was reasonably warm. It was warm because the barnyard was next door, literally in the next room, as all that separated me from a cow was a light deal door by the side of the bed. The cow was tied to the door. When the cow slept I slept, but if the cow passed a restless night I had all the opportunity I needed to think over my past sins and future plans.

In another town an excellent billet was not used by the officers because over the bed were hung photographs of all the various persons who had died in the house, taken while they lay dead in that bed.—"Average American," by Theodore Roosevelt.

(G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

To Revise Government Pay

Charwoman in government service have asked for the recently recommended minimum wage of \$1320

a year in a brief presented to the joint congressional commission on reclassification of salaries in the district.

Head charwoman asked for a minimum wage of \$1500 a year, with an automatic increase of \$25 a year for four years, until a maximum of \$1600 is reached. Charwoman asked for an automatic increase of \$20 a year for four years until a maximum of \$1400 is reached.

Keepers at the National Zoological park in a brief presented to the reclassification commission, asked for a salary scale from \$1500 to \$1800 a year. A salary of \$2000 a year was asked for the head keeper.

A range of \$1200 to \$1400 was asked for assistant keepers, the laborers in the animal department.

The reclassification commission

has requested the board of education

to submit a supplementary brief setting forth its opinions as to what increases in pay and revisions in positions should be made in the school system.—Washington Star.

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Only two federal laws relate to the flag.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., LAYS "TOWN HALL" CORNERSTONE



New York.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late colonel, has laid the cornerstone of the Civic Auditorium, which is sort of a town hall for New York. It is to be erected by the League for Political Education.

Five Dinner-Dance
Arrangements are practically completed for the dinner dance to be given by All Saints Episcopal church for members of the parish and their friends at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Several hundred tickets have been sold, indicating an immense attendance. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock by St. Agnes Guild and will be followed by dancing and cards.

St. Joseph Society Party
Final preparations for the family gathering at St. Joseph hall this evening were completed at a meeting of St. Joseph society Sunday afternoon. After the business matters were out of the way, several games of cards were played. The affair this evening is for the members and their immediate families only, and the extensive program of amusements planned gives promise of a most enjoyable evening for all who attend.

Entertain for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman, 1000 Superior streets entertained last evening at six o'clock dinner for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Grandville Hoffman Wallace of Stevens Point who are spending a few days in this city. An informal social followed the dinner.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voelker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoekel of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Zanck and children of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will return to their home the latter part of the week.

Little Chute Dance

A dancing party is to be held this evening in Watry's hall in Little Chute. Music will be furnished by the Apollo Jazz orchestra. The Apollos will furnish music for a party at the South Greenville Grange hall Feb. 7.

Barbers to Dance

A dancing party will be given by the Barbers' union at Eagle hall tomorrow evening. Ladies without escorts will not be admitted. Music will be furnished by the Stecker orchestra.

Miss Summer to Wed

Friends of Miss Leila Summer, a former resident of Appleton, will be interested to know of her engagement to Jess Keller of Postoria, Ohio, word of which has been received here within the last few days. Miss Summer was a student at the Lawrence Conservatory about three years ago and was also organist at the First Congregational church. The wedding is to take place soon.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the International Association of Machinists, organized last week, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bates 651 Superior street. Business of importance is to be transacted.

Church Council Meets

The monthly meeting of the council of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of the pastor, the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, 707 Oneida street. The meeting is to begin at eight o'clock and much business of importance is to be transacted.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn and their daughter, Miss Florence, returned yesterday from Milwaukee where they attended a reception given by Mrs. Eva Hammel in honor of her daughter, Miss Rena Hammel, whose engagement to J. Goettel of Chicago, has been announced.

Finish Organization

Organization of the Parent-Teachers' association of the First Ward is to be completed at a meeting in the First Ward school at eight o'clock this evening. A program is to be presented and Dr. A. A. Trevor of Lawrence college will deliver an address. An effort is being made to have every resident of the ward attend the meeting.

Tuesday Club

The Tuesday club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.

S. Taylor, Center street. Miss Flora Kethroe will have charge of the program.

Sorority Entertains

Members of Epsilon Alpha Phi, staying at Russell Sage, entertained the patrician and other members of the sorority at a one o'clock dinner party at Russell Sage dormitory Sunday afternoon. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. Weston and Mrs. I. B. Wood.

Y. P. S. Meeting

The Young People's Society of St. Paul church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Legion Dancing Party

The next dancing party to be given by the Oney Johnson Post of the American Legion will be held at the armory Friday evening. The affair promises to be equally successful as the first party staged a short time ago.

Dance at Armory

A dancing party will be held at the armory Wednesday evening. Park's orchestra of Iola, will furnish music.

F. R. A. Meeting

Twelve candidates are to be initiated into the Fraternal Reserve association at its meeting tomorrow evening. A box social and "honey-moon trip" will follow the business meeting.

Church Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the church council of First English Lutheran church is to be held this evening at the home of the pastor, the Rev. F. W. Nesper, 473 Eldorado street.

Clio Club Meets

Mrs. E. A. Peterson, Alton street, will entertain the Clio club at her home this evening. A miscellaneous program will be presented.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a regular meeting at Forester hall tomorrow evening.

K. C. Banquet

Members of the fourth degree assembly of the Knights of Columbus will have a supper party at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at K. C. hall. A program is being arranged.

Social Postponed

The social for the young people of Zion Lutheran church scheduled for tonight at the school, has been postponed to next Monday evening because of the illness of the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marti.

Farewell Dinner

Six members of Alpha Delta Pi leave Lawrence college at the close of the present semester to attend

EXPECT PANNING FOR MR. TITTEMORE THIS EVENING

J. N. Tittemore, president of the Wisconsin Society of Equity, is expected to be the target of an address by John L. Johns of Algoma, at a meeting of the Mackville local of the American Society of Equity in Striebel's hall, Mackville, this evening. A sleighload of Appleton people will leave here at 7:30 o'clock to attend the gathering.

Mr. Johns, who is an attorney, lead the movement in Kewaunee county which resulted in withdrawal of the county union from the state organization. An effort to separate the Outagamie union from the parent society has resulted in failure. Johns is a bitter opponent of Mr. Tittemore and has criticized him severely in former addresses.

University of Wisconsin, were guests of honor at a dinner given by sorority members Friday evening at Russell Sage dormitory. The tables were decorated with valentine colors and novelties. The guests of honor were the Misses Elizabeth Wadmund, Paula Kummers, Marjorie Delbridge, Eulah Emmanuel, Marie Jorsch, and Elizabeth Meadows.

Birthday Party
The 33rd birthday anniversary of John Cleveland was well remembered by his friends, 35 of whom gathered at his home Sunday and tendered him a pleasant surprise. A schafskopf tournament was held in which Peter Lansen won first prize, and James Grino won the consolation award. In a bean carrying contest, Mr. Grino took first honors and the consolation prize was awarded to Miss Meta Dunike.

POULTRY SHOW WAS ONE OF BEST IN THE STATE

The annual show of the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association closed Sunday night at the armory. It was one of the most successful conducted by the organization in recent years.

Large crowds thronged the armory afternoon and evening of the four days of the show. The variety and number of birds entered equalled that of any show in the state. A large number of rabbits were also entered.

More than \$300 in cash prizes were awarded.

Dear George:—I knew you did not have a good time at the dance last evening. Just a hint—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the best ever for bad breath, sallow color, no pep, pimply face, bad disposition. Voigt's Drug Store.

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES

All Cookies, Crackers and Wafers, per lb.	20c
Old Tom Coffee, per lb.	45c
2 Cans Smilax Pork & Beans	25c
1 can Standard Peas	14c
1 Can Standard Corn	14c
3 Boxes Oil Sardines	25c
2 lbs. of the best fancy Prunes	45c
6 Bars Laundry Soap	25c
100 Bar Box Laundry Soap	\$3.90

CASH
ONLY

SPECIAL FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK

Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz. 64c
Packed Eggs, every egg guaranteed 55c
1 Can Pineapple, worth 40c at 30c
2 Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c

Extra Fine Eating Apples, per lb. 9c
Good Eating Apples, per lb. 8c
Extra Good Cooking Apples, per lb. 6.7c
Oranges, per doz. 25c

SHORT NOTES

Herman Chudacoff spent the week end at Milwaukee.

Charles Looper is ill at his home, 676 Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deltgen visited Neenah relatives Sunday. John VanRoy and Willis VanHeukelen visited at Kaukauna Sunday.

Miss Helen Dunn of Shawano is visiting at the home of W. N. Kimball.

Dr. R. M. Frawley of Wausau, is visiting his brother, Dr. W. J. Frawley.

David Hodges left today for Marinette to attend the funeral of a niece.

Mrs. Victor F. Marshall has returned from a three week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Dora Hager is spending a week in Stevens Point visiting her son, Earl Hager.

Miss Anna Alberts and Miss Helen Shapell of Menasha were here Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ryan had as their guest Sunday, Miss Mae Shannon of Green Bay.

Clifford Berg has returned to Racine after a visit here as the guest of Louis Waltman, Jr.

Mr. Ervin Rohloff returned home Saturday after a visit of a week with friends at Marshfield.

C. C. Nelson returned Saturday afternoon from a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baileigh and niece, Mrs. E. Levy, of Chicago, visited at Neenah Sunday.

Herman Chudacoff returned from Milwaukee today, but left for Neenah a short time later on a business trip.

Reuben Moe, Appleton street, is able to be again after being confined to his home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Walsh of Milwaukee, are guests of Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. D. J. Frawley, Oak street.

H. E. Thomas, chief clerk of the Wisconsin & Northern railway, is confined to his home with influenza. Mrs. Thomas is also ill with influenza.

Arno Walschaefer of Manitowoc, has returned to resume his studies at Lawrence college after an illness of several days.

Roy Strand, student at Actual Business College, has accepted a position with the Eagle Manufacturing Company. He began his new work today.

Harry Bentz, cashier at the Wisconsin and Northern railway depot, is about to sever his connection with the company and left Sunday night for points in southern Wisconsin arranging for his new position.

WILDE DENIES HE WILL DO BATTLE IN TOLEDO

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee—Jimmy Wilde today denied that he had been matched with Frankie Mason for Ad. Thatcher's club at Toledo. He explained that Detroit has a previous claim on his services if it comes up to the Thatcher figure of \$10,000. The Detroit club offered \$7,500 and then Thatcher raised the ante. Wilde says he has given Detroit seven days to meet the ante. The match will go to Toledo if Detroit fails to come across.

BETWEEN 30 AND 40 IN Y. M. C. A. WRESTLING MATCH

Between thirty and forty grapplers will compete in the wrestling bouts to decide the Y. M. C. A. championships at the gymnasium Saturday night. Winners of first and second places in each of the seven classes will be awarded medals.

BLUE AND WHITE HOPES TO STEP ON CARROLL NEXT

Carroll is the next stepping stone for Lawrence championship hopes. Coach Beyer's Blue and White basket quintet will play at Waukesha Friday night, after a two week's period of practice broken only by two practice games.

Kevil Larson, star forward, will be back in harness after being laid up with a slight charley horse. Kutz is also out and the diminutive forward seems assured of a place.

Dear George:—I knew you did not have a good time at the dance last evening. Just a hint—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the best ever for bad breath, sallow color, no pep, pimply face, bad disposition. Voigt's Drug Store.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us and also for their floral offerings during our recent bereavement the death of our son, Martin.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Vander Linden, and family.

Killian Tillman spent Sunday at New Francis visiting friends.

Sulphur Miners Strike.

Palermo, Italy.—Union leaders today ordered a general strike in the sulphur mines here because of a decision adverse to labor in the controversy between the men and the mine owners.

OBITUARY

IGNATZ M' HUGH
Pneumonia claimed as its victim Sunday Ignatz McHugh, 285 Outagamie street. He died about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon after an illness of several days.

Surviving him are his widow, two children, mother, Mrs. Francis McHugh; three brothers, Francis, Patrick and John; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Babino, Mrs. James Babino and Mrs. E. Bolat, all of this city.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the residence and will be strictly private.

CHURCHES ARRANGE FOR FATHER AND SON WEEK

NEW SCHOOLHOUSE FOR THE TOWN OF SEYMOUR

The town of Seymour is to have a new school building. Plans are just being completed by W. W. De Long, architect, for a modern structure to house a much larger number of students than the present facilities afford. The cost of the building will be from \$4,000 to \$6,000. Building will start as soon as the town officials approve the plans.

HENRY KREISS

LAWYER

Probate Business a Specialty

Office in Retson and Katsoulas Block,

809 College Ave., Appleton.

Phone 2526

First Stairway West

of Continental.

APPLETON THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

THE CHEMISE DID IT.
DID WHAT?

CAUSED ALL THE FUN AND LAUGHTER

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
THE PAJAMA-JAG FARCE
Presented by A. H. WOODS

VIVID PICTURE OF SUFFERING IN NEAR EAST IS PICTURED

THREE SPEAKERS APPEAL FOR AID FOR ARMENIA AT MASS-MEETING IN LAWRENCE CHAPEL

The appalling conditions existant in Armenia were vividly related by Captain Stephen Peabody, Appleton; Rev. William J. Ohan, Chicago, and Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, speakers at the mass-meeting held in the interest of Armenian relief at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday night. The speakers pleaded for Armenian assistance to relieve the destitution and suffering of the Armenian people.

The meeting was the opening gun of the campaign to raise \$15,000 in Outagamie county for the Near East relief. Dr. H. E. Peabody, county chairman, presided.

A splendid musical program was offered under the direction of Dean Evans of Lawrence Conservatory of music. Numbers were rendered by a mixed chorus of more than 100 voices, and a mixed double quartet. The latter consisted of Dean Evans, Arthur Vincent, bass; Harry Willson, Prof. Carl J. Waterman, tenor; Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, Mrs. P. G. W. Keller, soprano; Mrs. Eleanor Mehl Berger; Mrs. E. E. Dunn, alto. The Rev. Doane Union of All-Saints church, led in prayer.

The Rev. M. Ohan is a native Armenian and his description of the suffering and privations endured by the Armenians under Turkish domination stirred the audience. He is pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, Chicago.

able to appear because of the serious illness of his son.

A crowd which comfortably filled the large auditorium attended the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Ohan is a native Armenian, and his description of the suffering and privations endured by the Armenians under Turkish domination stirred the audience. He is pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, Chicago.

"Armenia is on the cross, and has been for the past six hundred years," said the speaker. "Armenia is nailed to the cross of suffering; her heart is thrust with the sword, her lips are parched her body feverish; Armenia needs help."

"Armenia is worth saving," he declared. "The people are keen, industrious, and Christian. Take everything, but leave us our faith, the Armenians said to their oppressors centuries ago."

Jealousy of the Armenian financial ability, and racial hatred are two of the prime reasons for the oppression of the Armenians, the speaker declared. He drew a verbal picture of an Armenian village, a model of industry, and thrift, composed of model homes, with one wife, and children well cared for, a Christian church, and with a plurality of wives, ill cared for Moslem village, a direct antithesis, a plurality of wives, ill cared for children, and educational opportunities of a meager sort offered only to boys; the girls in utter subjection.

"The Armenian works hard, and is thrifty. Under his hand the dust changes to gold. His ability breeds covetousness in the mind of his enemy.

"Then there is the racial hatred. For six hundred years my people have suffered at the hands of the Turk. For six hundred years, the people of Armenia have had a constant night-

mare—have heard the sounds of Turkish massacre and bloodshed. There is a knife constantly at their backs. Then do you wonder at this?"

"I remember one Monday night, Father, before a minister had retired early, as it was his day off. There was a rap at the door. Ohan is wanted by the government immediately. But it is night, my mother said. Again the demand. My father was dragged from his bed by the two attackers who entered the house, into the cold night air, with no bodily protection from the cold. Outside there were 2,000 Moslems. Kill him, was the cry. We'll teach him to teach Christianity in the village. He was beaten, beaten, until not an inch of his body had escaped. For thirty-five days we knew not whether he was living or dead."

"For one year we lived on starvation rations, a glass of water and a crust of bread, smuggled in by friends."

"O you men and women of America, you don't know what it is to be hungry, what it is to go for days, and days and days, with nothing but a crust of bread."

"The situation in Armenia then was bad, but it was nothing compared to what it is today. It is a land of sorrow, the home of weeping and wailing. Three hundred thousand people are awaiting your help and mine."

"One hundred and fifty children are perishing daily of starvation, want and disease caused by the almost unspeakable conditions of suffering existent."

"I know Appleton will do its share in this work. I was at Milwaukee, and when the question of Appleton came up, it was said, Appleton is alright. Appleton went over the top strong before and will do so again." Captain Stephen Peabody, a member of the Near East Relief commission and son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, was the opening speaker on the program. Captain Peabody had been working in the stricken country for a year. He told of the relief work which the commission is performing, and pleaded for additional assistance to complete the work being done. When the workers were notified that a curtailment of relief to a great extent would be necessary unless additional funds were forthcoming from America, the motto became, "We can't do it." That is the spirit of the men there, the work begun must be completed, Captain Peabody said.

"One and a half million people are starving in Armenia," the speaker said in opening his address. "Only the women and children and old men remain in the country. Most of the people have only one article of clothing. In some cases this is only an American flour sack."

"Unable to find their homes, the people live in the streets unless taken care of by the relief organizations. The men who have escaped deportation have gone into the army, there to succumb to disease thru lack of necessities."

"There is no employment. The people cry for work as well as for bread."

A pitiful experience during one of the early days spent in the far east related by the speaker told of the discovery of a bundle of rags on the streets. Examination showed the child huddled in the tattered garments was nothing but a bundle of bones. Head sunk down between the knees, the child was a testimony of the hideous privations endured by the children of Armenia. Taken to a place of care, the child regained strength rapidly, and soon became a favorite for prettiness and intelligence.

"It is winter now, and the situation is acute. It is as cold there as here. What can we do? There is no work; one third of the people are without clothing. The condition in the interior is unsettled. Turkish armies are there, terrorizing the inhabitants."

Commissions are aiding the people thru immediate relief, industrial relief, and cutting down prices of necessities, said the speaker telling of the way in which funds already subscribed have been expended.

The weaving and spinning industries are being revived. Rations of bread and soup are provided the destitute daily. Free clinics are held in the town, and treatment given to about 100 patients daily. The bringing in of American flour has reduced the price of bread from 40 to ten cents a loaf. The British are taking Armenian women from Turkish гаремы. Everywhere everything possible is being done. But limited funds necessitate limited relief.

Conditions of privation and destitution in Armenia were described in a brief address by Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, who urged American aid for the suffering people.

FARMERS FEAR SHORTAGE OF FEED AS SILAGE SPOILS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Several Deaths Reported as Result of Eating Molded Silage—Early Spring Necessary to Avoid Suffering

"A great portion of the silage put up last fall is not keeping and I know several instances where cattle have died from eating it," said a farmer who visited Appleton Saturday.

In announcing the increase to the faculty, President Birge said:

"The Regents of the university have made a substantial addition to the salaries of the faculty to take effect the second semester of the current year. The addition applies to those persons who were members of the faculty in preceding years and only in exceptional cases to those who entered the faculty with the current year. This change in salaries has not been made on the basis of a flat percentage, but the addition amounts to the average rate of nearly 25 per cent for professors and to a somewhat smaller rate for instructors."

Instances have been reported where cattle refuse to eat the silage and this is thought to be due to the fact that the corn was not cut early enough. The majority of farmers make a practice of cutting it before it ripens.

The fact that many fields of corn were replanted and was late in maturing may have had something to do with the quality of silage. Nearly every farmer in the county has a silo and silage constitutes his principal feed.

"We are going to run short of feed," said the farmer, "unless we have a nearly spring. The winter which started early in November, has been unusually severe and the shortage promises to be general. The condition of silage makes the situation even more serious."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Appleton Post-Crescent
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference
CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion 5¢ per line
2 insertions 5¢ per line
6 insertions 5¢ per line
(Six words make a line)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) 9¢ per line per month

No Ads Taken Less Than 25¢

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49

WANTED—MALE HELP

MEN WANTED—Inquire at Fred J. Lille, Jr. Tel. 787.

WANTED—Two laborers. Rowell Mfg. Co. Phone 1891.

YOUNG MEN for railway mail clerks. \$10 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, examinations, write R. Terry (former Government Examiner) 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FEMALE HELP—WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Must be able to cook. Wages, \$8.00 a week. 52 North St.

WANTED—Two girls at Ormsby Hall. 2-1

WANTED—Girl for general housework, to go home every evening. All Sundays off. No cooking. Inquire 815 Lawe St.

WANTED—Women for cleaning, at former Randolph Hotel, corner Appleton and Washington Sts. Apply at hotel office.

WANTED—A girl to help with housework and children, no washing. Tel. 1167.

WANTED—A stenographer. None but experienced one need apply. Jones Lumber Co.

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. No washing. Phone 1167, or call 57 Oak St.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for coats, suits and millinery. State experience and salary. Write A. Y. Z., care Post.

WANTED—At once, middle aged woman or girl to assist with cooking at fraternity house. Good wages. Apply in person. \$9.00 or call 222 for appointment. Only capable parties need apply.

WANTED—Experienced lady stenographer. Apply at office of the Appleton Daily Post.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household goods. 330 Drew St., back of Graef's office.

FOR SALE—Heavy horse. Weight 1300 to 1400. Phone 9040R13.

FOR SALE—10 room house on Ryan St., cheap if taken at once. Sewer, gas and water on street; 4 blocks from school. Call on owner, Oscar Meiers, 189 Main St., phone 115-115.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, 2 lots, on Spencer St., block from car line. Price \$2,000. Inquire 405 Pierce Ave.

FOR SALE—High grade Holstein bull, ready for service; also a number of guinea hens. Edward P. Bartz, phone 93635.

FOR SALE—Coit, 4 years old, about 130 pounds. Phone 9574R2.

FOR SALE—Double heavy harness and wagon. Inquire John Bernhardy, Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Gas range, late model. Practically new. Inquire of Leland Meyer, 226 Superior St.

FOR SALE—Farm, about 70 acres, 1/2 mile north of Darboy on the old Kaukauna plank road, known as the Behling farm, in the town of Buchanan. Best of soil, all clear; good, large house, two barns, 26x50 ft. and 32x66 ft.; granary 20x20 ft.; machine shed and other out buildings; for price and terms inquire of owners, Fred Behling, Darboy P. O.

FOR SALE—20 acre farm, with a good 2-story 9-room frame house, stone foundation, all modern, waterworks, furnace, electric light, with barn, granary and storage house which has hot water furnace. 20 acres adjoining this can be rented if desired. This is located on Lake St. just outside of city limits. Price, \$1,500.

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ABOUT TOWN

HOME TALENT PLAYS—Efforts to interest local organizations in the production of a home talent play are being made by Raymond A. Dreyer, representing the John B. Rogers Productions of Postoria, Ohio. Interviews are being arranged with heads of several societies to discuss possibilities of arranging for plays for various kinds here in the spring.

BARBER COMING—The presence of W. E. Barber, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, at the meeting of the Game and Protective Association Thursday is assured. A letter in reply to an invitation extended by Mark Catlin informs him that his invitation is accepted.

SKI PARTY—Six boys of the Appleton Y Ski club made a trip to several hills in the city Saturday afternoon under the direction of Eddie Johnson, assistant physical director of the association. The boys were Ashman, Sell, Genzner, Weiland, Griffin and Reitz.

ORCHESTRA TOUR—Stecker Bros. orchestra of five musicians returned Saturday night after a two weeks' tour of the northern part of Wisconsin and Michigan. The orchestra closed the tour at Green Bay, where more than four hundred couples attended a masquerade ball at Turned hall.

BREAKS LEG—While getting coal at the Potts, Wood and Company creamery this morning, John Sager suffered a broken leg. A large piece of soft coal loosed from its position at the top of the pile de-

tective association this evening will be Mark Catlin of this city. His address will deal chiefly with the propagation of fish and wild game, a subject in which the Chair city members are deeply interested.

COLLECT TAXES—Taxes for the town of Grand Chute will be collected by E. O. Mueller, town treasurer, February 14 and February 28, it was announced today. He will establish his office in the First National bank.

TOO MUCH FLU—Miss Mahel Burke, head of the domestic science department of the vocational school, who was planning to attend the short course for vocational teachers at the state university at Madison this week changed her mind about going at the last moment on account of the prevalence of flu in that city.

COUNCIL MEETING—A regular meeting of the common council will be held next Wednesday evening.

RECORD DAY—F. E. Bachmann, city treasurer, and his assistants, took in nearly \$200,000 taxes Saturday, which set a new record at the city hall. It was the last day for paying taxes before the two per cent fees went into effect. All the churches and schools have neglected to pay their special taxes which are still due at the city treasurer's office.

IN SESSION—The Appleton water commission is holding a meeting at the city hall this afternoon at which bids for cast iron pipes to be used in construction work the com-

mission for appendicitis Sunday night. Miss Kester's condition was reported improved this afternoon. Leonard Voight, Shiocton, was operated on for removal of appendix Sunday night.

REALTY TRANSFERS—The only real estate transfer recorded at the office of register of deeds this morning was that of August Schafer, who sold a lot in Kaukauna to William O. Knox at a private consideration.

MORE FLU CASES—Sunday showed a decline of one case in the number of new influenza cases reported to Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, health officer, but today the epidemic took a new spurt, twelve cases being reported. One of these is a pneumonia case. One death from pneumonia is also recorded today.

ELKS WANT TO STAGE BOX FIGHTS AT CLUB

The boxing game will again make a bid for Appleton sporting interest. Application for a permit to stage shows in this city has been made to the state commission by the Elks Athletic club.

It is expected that the permit will be granted in a few days. Boxing has been dead here since the Wold-gast-Young White fight at the armory a number of years ago.

SEE BLACK HAND IN MURDER OF ITALIANS IN CLEVELAND

By United Press Leased Wire

CLEVELAND—A Cleveland man was under arrest here today in connection with the slaying of Frank Ulizio, Buffalo, and Salvator P. Russo, New York artist, on the outskirts of Cleveland last week. Police said this man sent a telegram which lured the pair to the scene of the killing.

Local officials were convinced black-handers were responsible.

PRESIDENT NOMINATES MEN FOR PUBLIC JOBS

By United Press Leased Wire

WASHINGTON—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate:

The secretary of embassies or legation, class four, George A. Gordon, New York city; Auditor for the interior department, John E. Ray, Memphis, Tenn.; Captain of Engineers, coast guard, first Lieutenant of engineers, William Elliott MacCoun; Registers of land office, William B. Dickson, Dickinson, N. D., re-appointment, and James Y. Callahan, of Guthrie, Okla., re-appointment; Postmaster at Duluth, Minn., Thomas Considine; Captains to be majors of field artillery, Thomas D. Osborne, William H. Dodds, Jr., and Walter E. Prosser.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN A NEGRO FLAT BUILDING

By United Press Leased Wire

CHICAGO—A meeting of protest by negroes against segregation and action by a commission to study the race problem were expected to result here today from another "race bomb" explosion yesterday.

The bomb exploded in a flat building on the edge of the "black belt" and did minor damage only. All outside doors of the building were locked before the bomb was touched off.

Officials of the negro banking institution occupying the building said they knew who the bomber was but refused to give his name.

CHILEAN MINISTRY QUITS

By United Press Leased Wire

SANTIAGO, CHILE—After the chamber of deputies had approved a resolution declaring that the actual cabinet should be replaced by one reflecting the parliamentary majority, the ministry last night resigned.

F. A. Claussen and Louis Lettman are again on duty at the store of the Schaefer Hardware company after an absence of nearly a week on account of illness.

The condition of Leo Toonen, who has been critically ill with pneumonia for several days, is slightly improved today.

Elmer Parrett of the Wisconsin Telephone company, who has been stationed at Sheboygan for several weeks, has been transferred to Oshkosh. He spent Sunday in Appleton on his way to Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Letz were guests of Mrs. Anna Zemlock at Neenah yesterday.

Judge E. V. Werner of the circuit court, will be at Appleton Wednesday to take up matters pending before the court.

TAKING PHILOSOPHICAL VIEW

There are always two ways of taking everything. One can make oneself a nuisance by dwelling on discomforts, or one can ignore them and go on in a normal way. Warm weather isn't easy to bear, of course. But as long as we can't possibly lower the temperature by all the complaints in the world, why not resolve that other details of the day shall fill our minds to the exclusion of the heat topic? What an immense quantity of talk we waste on just such things. It's lucky that the number of our words is not limited, else we might find ourselves running short of those we really need to express real thoughts and desires before middle age even looms in the distance.—Exchange.

IT SURPRISED HER

One of the domestic pets in a certain English country house was a tortoise. As his time for hibernating drew nigh, he selected a quiet corner in the dimly-lighted coal-cellars, and composed himself to sleep. A new cook was appointed soon afterwards. She knew not tortoises. In a few months, with the lapse of time, the tortoise woke up and scolded forlorn. Screams soon broke the kitchen's calm. Entering that department the lady of the house found the cook gazing in awe-struck wonder, and exclaiming with unsteady hands the pointed to the tortoise: "My conscience! Look at the stone that I've broken the cow with all winter!"

In place of an Easter card—your photograph.

Both seasonable—but one a permanent reminder of you.

HARWOOD
Better Pictures

There's a Photographer in Your Town
An early appointment means time for careful work.

MT. OLIVE PEOPLE WILL BUILD A NEW CHURCH IN SPRING

WORK ON THE NEW EDIFICE WILL BE STARTED SOON AS POSSIBLE—CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The fifth anniversary of the founding of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church was made memorable yesterday by the announcement that the congregation will soon have a new church home.

The vote of the congregation provides that the church council proceed at once with the preliminary arrangements for the construction of a brick edifice at the corner of Franklin and Oneida streets, the approximate cost to be about \$37,000 or \$40,000. John Hegner has been awarded the contract and it is expected that ground will be broken in March or April. At present services are being held at Bushey business college. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of the church, announced that the new building will be of modern design and arrangement.

At last George gently inquired regarding the whereabouts of Chief Prim.

"Chief's been home, sick all day," said the patrolman.

George is still tracing the call.

GEORGE IS STILL UNABLE TO FIND THE JOKE IN THIS

The "plus war tax" sign no longer carries an appeal to George Belieu, 407 State street. George lost his taste for it Saturday afternoon.

Being the host of a successful informal dancing party at Elks' hall Friday night was alright, but the receipt of orders from police headquarters by telephone Saturday afternoon to make payment of war tax collected was not. The chief was called.

But George did it. He went, though his attitude was not one of assurance as he made his way to the station. His entrance found a solitary patrolman at the desk. The matter was not broached in the ensuing conversation, and each passing minute increased George's wonderment. Nearly an hour went by.

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Stevens & Lange

John Stevens, Jr.
George C. Lange
Over Downton's Drug Store.

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Automobile Liability.

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT.

Telephone 178.

NOTICE

I am now in a position to write all lines of insurance for

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

Life
Accident and Health
Automobile
Liability
Plate Glass
Burglary
Compensation

Also all fire lines.

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Victor Records

SCHUMAN-HEINK
Onward Christian Soldiers 87298
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Rosary 88103

Carroll's Music Shop
Tel. 926. 821 College Ave.

LOOK

HURRY! NO MORE WHEN GONE

WE ARE GOING THE LIMIT IN PRICE CUTTING. OUR STOCK WILL GO.

SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN

All new models. Some snappy and some of the more conservative styles that you will be compelled to pay from \$60 to \$65 for next Spring. Removal Sale Prices

\$32.50 \$34.50
\$36.75

JERSEY GLOVES

In khaki color and a good weight. Sale Price 21c

CAPS

One lot of Caps selling regularly from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Your choice 59c

GLOVES

A Suedette Glove in gray and chamois colors. An ideal glove for Spring dress and for driving. A \$1.25 value. You'll want several pair at 59c

Night Shirts

Outing Flannel. Best quality in all sizes from 15 to 20. A \$2.50 seller

Sale Price \$1.95

All Cambrie Night Gowns in a \$1.50 seller

Sale Price 98c

PAJAMAS

Outing Flannels. Finely tailored. Full sizes.

Sale Price \$2.50 and \$2.25

WATCH THIS PAPER EVERY DAY FOR OUR BIG SPECIALS AND REAL REDUCTIONS.

\$1.95 \$2.19

OUR ENTIRE STOCK GOES TO THE PUBLIC AT PRICES ACTUALLY BELOW PRESENT WHOLESALE COSTS.

HUGHES-CAMERON CO.

Good Clothes;
Nothing Else

Good Clothes;

Nothing Else

